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HUSSEIN CALLS OFF VISIT TO LONDON

ON (AP). — King Hussein has called off a provocation in London after his visit because undisclosed political factors require his early return to Amman, diplomatic officials said yesterday.

There was no explanation immediately available of the king's decision to call off the provocation, but Jordanian sources said any suggestion of a crisis was unfounded. The British Foreign Minister, James Callaghan, had indicated that Hussein would be stopping in the Arab world before returning to his home from the Jordanian Embassy in London.

Hussein's visit to London was part of a tour of Arab capitals. He was expected to visit London, Paris, Rome, and Bonn. He was also expected to visit the Soviet Union, the United States, and the United Kingdom.

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Dr. Kissinger says goodbye to King Hussein (left), director of the Jordanian news agency in Hong Kong yesterday, just before he boarded a U.S. Air Force jet for his flight to Feking, Centre in Hong Kong's 1968. Governor, Sir Murray Maclellan, who drove Kissinger to the airport. (AP radiophoto)

Israel queries Italy on release of Arab terrorists

By DAVID LANDAU
an Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel Embassy in Rome has the Italian Foreign Ministry clarification of why two terrorists who tried to blow up an El Al plane were freed by Israel on Tuesday.

The Italian Foreign Ministry said it was acting on information from the Israeli Government that the two terrorists, a Palestinian and a Jordanian, were arrested in Amman on suspicion of giving two passengers a record-player with explosives. It exploded aboard but caused little damage.

The two without bail under the "provisional" clause in Italian law. They left Rome's Regina Coeli prison on Tuesday.

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Kissinger, Chou talk for 3½ hours

HONGKONG (UPI). — U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger conferred with Premier Chou En-lai for 3½ hours yesterday at the start of three days of talks with top Chinese leaders, White House sources said.

Dr. Kissinger arrived in China from Hong Kong where he rested after four days of consultations in Hanoi with North Vietnam leaders.

According to the White House, those sitting in on the meeting between Kissinger and Chou were Alfred Jenks, State Department Asian expert, and John Holdridge of the National Security Council.

Chou was on the American side, and Kissinger was on the Chinese side.

Rogers says U.S. more active on Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday the U.S. government has "increased its activity" on the Middle East recently and "we will do more in the weeks ahead."

"We have been, we are and will be very active," Rogers told a news conference in which he also dealt with post-war U.S. aid to North Vietnam, the expected cease-fire in Laos, and other issues.

The U.S. had held discussions with Soviet officials on the Middle East, Rogers said, and he had himself talked to the Soviet Ambassador and Foreign Minister in an effort to get peace talks started.

The U.S. had been in contact with Egypt through various channels and would do what it could to get the parties to negotiate, he said.

Rogers said the greater U.S. activity in the Middle East does not mean that the Administration has some new plan, or would impose one on the Arabs and Israel.

"That is not what we have in mind at all," he said.

He deplored that the Middle East is the "single area where there are no discussions" between the two sides. "I hope this will change," he said.

Rogers said that in his view the U.S. should be working to reopen the Suez Canal would be the "most sensible way to start negotiations leading to a settlement."

Rogers acknowledged that while Israel has agreed to negotiate the opening of the Canal, "Egypt remains unresponsive. We have attempted to communicate to Egypt our ideas. I do not insist that this is the best solution, but I cannot find a better one."

Mr. Rogers said he believed some progress in negotiations between Egypt and Israel would be necessary before separate talks between Jordan and Israel could get underway. But he did not want to preclude the possibility of "parallel talks," in which Jerusalem would negotiate with Cairo and Amman at the same time.

Asked whether the U.S. fuel shortage would affect policy towards the Middle East, Mr. Rogers said the U.S. would not change its attitudes and thinking because of the energy crisis. But, he said, it was important that the United States have good relations with the Arab countries for a number of reasons.

In his wide-ranging comments Mr. Rogers also said there will be difficulty in getting Congress to pass postwar U.S. aid to North Vietnam. But he predicted the legislators would eventually approve peace-time reconstruction assistance for all Indochina.

The alleged violations of the Vietnam cease-fire currently being reported do not mean a breakdown of the peace accords, he said. "We see no indication that any party is attempting to scuttle the peace agreement or is attempting to undermine it so it won't take effect."

U.S. and Cuba sign pact to curb hijackings

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday signed an agreement with Cuba aimed at curbing hijacking of airplanes and ships. The agreement was to be signed simultaneously in Havana.

Mr. Rogers signed the agreement in his office in the presence of Jaroslav Zantovsky, Minister of the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington.

The agreement provides for the prosecution or extradition "of any person who hereafter seizes, removes, appropriates or diverts from its normal route or activities an aircraft or vessel registered under the laws of one of the parties and brings it to the territory of the other party."

The person charged with hijacking will be tried "for the offence punishable by the most severe penalty according to the circumstances and the seriousness of the acts."

If there are no punishments under existing laws, "the party in question shall be obligated, except in the case of minor offences, to return the persons who have committed such acts... to the territory of the other party to be tried by its courts in conformity with its laws."

The American text was addressed to the Czechoslovakian Embassy which represents Cuban interests in Washington in the absence of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Cuba.

Another section of the document, which constitutes an executive agreement and does not require U.S. Senate approval, provides that each party "shall try with a view to severe punishment" any person who conspires to hijack an aircraft or vessel coming from or going to the territory of the other.

The agreement goes into effect immediately and will be effective for five years. It is not retroactive.

U.S. steps up Laos bombing

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. warplanes have sharply escalated their bombing of Communist forces in Laos "because of increased enemy activity" and further appeals for help from the Royal Lao government, the U.S. Defense Department announced yesterday.

Major Gen. Daniel James, a top Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. warplanes this week have been flying an average of about 380 sorties (a single flight by a single plane) a day over Laos. This is an increase of about 100 a day over last week.

He acknowledged that U.S. operations also were flown on Wednesday in Cambodia, saying that they were "at a very low level," amounting to "a few tens of sorties."

French minister throws doubts on Concorde

PARIS (AP). — French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing last night threw the first official doubts on the survival of the Franco-British supersonic airliner Concorde, in trouble after rejection by American and world airlines.

In a debate with Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, Giscard d'Estaing said the French government "is studying the survival of this operation."

Egypt Mig-21 downed over Gulf of Suez

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israeli planes shot down an Egyptian Mig-21 over the Gulf of Suez yesterday morning, the military spokesman announced yesterday. All Israeli planes returned safely to base, he said.

The incident occurred shortly before 11 a.m., when Israeli planes were on a routine patrol over the Gulf of Suez. Egyptian planes were sent up to intercept the patrol, but retreated soon after a dogfight developed. The Mig, hit by Israeli fire, fell into the Gulf. The pilot did not parachute, and is thought to have gone down with his plane.

Syrians fire missiles at Israel forces on Golan

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Syrians yesterday fired a volley of Sagger anti-tank missiles at Israeli forces stationed near Nahal Golan on the Golan Heights.

There were no Israeli casualties and no damage was caused. Fire was returned.

This was the first reported incident along the Syrian frontier since February 8 when terrorists attacked an Israeli patrol with bazookas, and the first clash with the Syrian army in over six weeks.

The Sagger is the most compact of the three anti-tank missiles in the Soviet arsenal, and until recently it was thought to be in use only in Warsaw Pact countries.

The small, wire-guided missile was first displayed by the Soviets in 1965. Having a hollow-charge warhead, it is powered by a solid propellant rocket motor and by Nato ratings is thought to be potentially highly effective against most tanks.

It is now known that both Syria and Egypt have been supplied with the missiles. They are thought to have arrived in Syria during the gigantic Soviet airlift to that country in September last year, and were first used against Israeli armour on January 7, during a 14-hour artillery clash along the Golan Heights.

The Sagger must be guided by hand and eye after it is fired — a process demanding coordination and sophisticated training techniques the Syrians have obviously not managed to master yet. The Soviets themselves have apparently had difficulty in training personnel to use the missiles efficiently.

In Damascus, an army spokesman said that yesterday's clash came after an Israeli engineering unit, supported by armour, crossed the cease-fire line and began building a road in the demilitarized zone. The unit was intercepted by Syrian forces which destroyed two tanks and a bulldozer, the spokesman said.

R.A.F. urged to adopt Israel methods

By DAVID LENNON, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Israel Air Force has almost as many aircraft as Britain's Royal Air Force, and operates them with only 10 per cent of the R.A.F.'s permanent staff, according to a new study of Britain's military needs to be published today.

Israel's manpower savings are made through a "very advanced system of reserve liability and conscription," the study, made by the Conservative Party's parliamentary defence committee notes.

This use of reserve forces leads the authors, headed by Sir John Peel, to recommend that the British Army should investigate "the feasibility of relying on reserve forces on similar lines to those of Israel."

While recommending that the size of Britain's standing army of 872,000 regulars be maintained, the report advocates strengthening the effective reserve force of 130,000 along the pattern of Switzerland and Israel.

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Arraignment set for March 11 27 suspects in Jewish-Arab spy ring jailed till trial



A group of suspects in the pro-Syrian spy ring shown in the Haifa District Court yesterday, reading newspaper reports of their indictments. Front row centre, holding the newspapers, are Yehzekel Cohen (in smoked glasses) and David Kupfer.

HAIFA. — All 33 suspects in the Arab-Jewish espionage ring uncovered last December have now been formally indicted and remanded in custody until the end of the legal proceedings against them. Yesterday, a District Court judge here ordered the detention of 27 suspects, including four Jews. The other six accused — the alleged ringleaders — are already on trial.

After ordering the 27 men remanded in custody until after their trial, Judge Emanuel Slonim set the dates for the beginning of their trials.

One of the suspects — Mahmud Hawari, 40, of Tarsheha, accused of failing to inform the authorities although he knew of the existence of the spy ring — will be tried separately, beginning on March 6. The trial of the remaining 26 will begin on March 11, with the arraignment and filing of pleas.

Yesterday's group of 27 suspects were brought to court under heavy guard in four separate groups, handcuffed in pairs. The procedure started at 8.30 a.m., with the arrival in court of the first group of 13, and lasted until nearly 2 p.m.

The first group included three Jews — David Kupfer, 26, of Bat Yam; Yehzekel Cohen, 30, of Bnei Brak; and Mali Lerman, 27, of Kiron. They spoke freely with reporters in the courtroom and conceded that the conditions of their detention were not as bad as some had claimed at first (Rami Livneh had claimed — through his father, Rakah Knesset Member Abraham Levenbraun — that he had been tortured with electric shock). They said they had been allowed to play football and had occasionally received newspapers.

The only one of the 13 suspects in this first group who was not represented by a lawyer was Cohen, who was allegedly given the job of heading a Tel Aviv cell of the pro-Syrian spy ring. Judge Slonim said he had until March 11 — the date

set for the beginning of the trial — to get himself a lawyer, or the court would appoint one.

The second group of suspects was brought in about 10 a.m. and included Livneh, 27, of Tel Aviv (Livneh's father, Mr. Levenbraun, was among the few spectators in the courtroom yesterday.) The rest of the suspects followed about noon, except for Hawari, who was indicted and remanded separately, after all the others.

In the case of all 27 the judge accepted the request of Assistant District Attorney Avigdor Raviv to remand the suspects until the completion of the legal proceedings against them.

Felicia Langer, counsel for several of the accused, had opposed the remand and asked that her clients be released on bail. She argued that she had grounds for assuming her clients would be acquitted and claimed the prosecution had not detailed the charges against them. But Judge Slonim asked her to reconsider her request and finally remarked that the accused were charged with

extremely serious offences against State security — not with run-of-the-mill crimes.

Nine of the suspects were also indicted yesterday (all the others have been indicted in groups over the past few weeks). They were Yusef Nasser, 23, Hassan Asala, 24, and Omar Asala, 25, of Arraba; Ali Samaniya, 26, of Arab e-Samaniya; Mahmud Dassaoui, 43, of Taba; Nadim Sultan, 27, of Tira; Attuf Hamada, 23, of Shfar'am; Haili Kassis, 31, of Haifa; and Hanna Sabit, 30, of Tarsheha. They were charged with membership in an illegal organization, conspiring to harm State security, aiding the enemy in its war against Israel and covering up offences of which they had knowledge.

(The six suspects in the spy ring whose trial has already begun are Dan Vered, 23, of Tel Aviv; Ehud Adiv, 26, of Gan Shmuel; Daoud Turki, 45, of Haifa; Anis Karawi, 23, of Shfar'am; Subhi Na'arani, 28, of Basmat Tivon; and Simon Hadad, 34, of Iddell. They were arraigned on February 11. The trial proper starts on February 25.)

'Ot' editor under fire

JERUSALEM POST POLITICAL REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — The editor of the Labour Party's weekly magazine "Ot," David Shaham, yesterday rejected Ravi charges he was distorting Party policy and using the magazine for a campaign against Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Ravi representatives, who recently resigned from the magazine's editorial board, demanded at a meeting of the Party Leadership Bureau here yesterday that the Party either

replace Mr. Shaham as editor or close down the magazine. Mr. Shaham told the debate, which was boycotted by the Bureau's Executive Board, that a Party magazine had the right to criticize and shape party policy and that Mr. Dayan had refused him an interview.

Mr. Shaham's editorial policy was defended by editorial board members Nathan Ravi and Hillel Dantzig (both Mapai) and Nathan Nevo (Ahdut Ha'avoda), who said he reflected majority opinion in the party. In this week's issue of "Ot" Mr. Shaham calls for "the renewal of the partition of the Land of Israel." He also comes out strongly against the Party's election platform commitment to Jewish settlement in the territories. He describes this line as "endangering our national survival."

Government hospitals to strike

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — The service and administrative staff of the country's government hospitals are going out on strike at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, for an indefinite period, their national works committee decided yesterday.

The strike was called to protest the Government's failure to implement the findings of the Padah Committee, which recommended equalizing pay and conditions at government hospitals to those in Kupat Holim hospitals.

On January 4 the Government promised that a committee would be set up within a month to work out details of the Padah recommendations and that arbitrators would be appointed for cases in dispute. Neither of these things was done, a spokesman for the workers said yesterday.

SAFAD HONOUR FOR BEGIN

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
SAFAD. — Herut leader Menahem Begin defeated Prime Minister Golda Meir here last night — for the prize of who will be an honorary citizen of the Galilee mountain town. When the ruling Gahal-Religious List-State List coalition proposed the honour for Mr. Begin at yesterday's council meeting, the lone Alignment member present protested that courtesy demanded that the Prime Minister be first. He was steamrollered 5 votes to 1.

The award will be made on Safad Liberation Day later this year.

Mrs. Meir, Dayan tour Bedek

LYDDA. — Prime Minister Golda Meir, completing a tour of Israel Aircraft Industries here yesterday, declared that "even though we (Israel) aren't among the great powers, there are dozens of countries bigger than we are that aren't doing what we are doing."

Mrs. Meir was speaking to an audience of 10,000 aviation workers after touring the installations with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Land reclaimed for Haifa port

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
HAIFA. — The port management has completed the reclamation from the sea of 300 dunams of land at the eastern end of the port along the Shemen beach.

Dredging work lasted two years at a cost of IL3.5m., which included compensation for the tenants of the beach shacks and huts who were moved out to make room for port installations.

Nesher workers won't load cement over quarry issue

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 400 workers, engineers and staff of the Nesher cement works yesterday declared an embargo on the delivery of 2,000 50-kg. bags from the Nesher plant compound here. They halted the deliveries in protest against what they described as the failure of Development Minister Haim Gvati to hear their side of the dispute on the limestone quarry extension into the National Park terrain on Mt. Carmel.

The Nesher workers say they had been promised a hearing by Mr. Gvati before any decision is taken. He was abroad when they asked for a meeting with him and were told it would take place when he returned.

On Wednesday, they had learned from the radio and TV that the ministerial economic committee was to hold a decisive session yesterday, the day after the Knesset debate on the subject. Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk has tried to dissuade the Nesher

committee from taking any drastic steps, but plea was ignored.

(However, neither the ministerial committee nor Mr. Gvati had held any meetings of the issue in day, their respective spokesmen told The Post.)

In solidarity with the Nesher men, the 100 workers at Ramle suspended work for two days, expecting that the Nesher shop committee will allow any deliveries to be made until they are satisfied. Production will not be affected and technically continue for about a week before the accumulation of cement in the storage sheds will force a suspension of at least part of the production.

The Haifa plant turns out 700,000 tons of cement annually, about half of the country's output. A million tons of cement must be imported this year and as long as the present building boom continues local production must be supplemented by imports until the Hartuv project is put into service. The manufacture in Israel is a joint monopoly of Koor and Cial companies.

Zionist Council urged to vote Absorption Ministry abolition

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
A proposal to abolish the Absorption Ministry was made yesterday at the final session of the Zionist General Council.

The proposal, made in the Council's Aliya Committee, declared that duplication in the handling of immigration and absorption between the Ministry and the Jewish Agency was harmful to the interests of aliya. Immigration and absorption are one and therefore

should not be separated," the resolution stated.

It called for absorption to be made once again the responsibility of the Jewish Agency which handled it until the creation of the Absorption Ministry five years ago. The committee proposed, however, that policies regarding population dispersion and social and economic absorption should remain the province of the Israel Government. As of press time, the Council plenary had not voted on the proposal.

Another controversial subject being considered by the plenary was a Constitution Committee proposal that would oblige the Zionist Organization of America to join the Zionist Federation if it would be affiliated with the World Zionist Organization. The Z.O.A. has been resisting such a move.

The Council called for continued experiments with new types of settlements based on industry, workshops and services in order to draw immigrants to rural areas, to meet the needs of the second generation of village youth and to create communities of a homogeneous social character.

A minority proposal was submitted by David Yutan of the World Union of General Zionists for the Zionist Organization to publish "a detailed programme of rural and urban settlement in the liberated settlements of Eretz Yisrael and to call upon Jewish youth in the Diaspora to settle one of the places in the programme."

The majority resolution called for youth in Israel and the Diaspora and new immigrants to "take part in the settlement process in all parts of Israel." The Zionist Organization was urged to give particular attention to housing for the younger generation in moshavim populated by large families.

The Council called upon East Germany "to fulfill its moral obligation to the victims of Nazi crimes" by providing reparations. It also urged East Germany to take a more balanced attitude towards the Middle East dispute.

The Council called upon international organizations to exert pressure on the Government of Iraq for an unambiguous reply on the fate of

10 Jews jailed in that country recorded its appreciation of the emigrants, international agencies, church dignitaries who have intervened on behalf of Jews in lands.

The Council saw an urgent need for a world conference in the future on Jewish education, ideological conference on the part of Zionism is to be held next

Goods smuggled from China, East Germany

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
Smuggled mouth organs and melodicas are "flooding the market," a leading Tel Aviv importer of musical instruments charged yesterday.

Uri Sommerfeld, operator of Sommerfeld Music Centre, asked the Treasury's Customs and Excise Department to crack down on the illegal importation of the instruments, which he said come from Mainland China and East Germany — "two countries which do not maintain commercial relations with Israel."

Mr. Sommerfeld gave the authorities samples of the items as well as photocopies of sales slips from shops that have been selling them.

(A "melodica" is a cross-breed between a recorder and a mini-accordion.)

Killed in crash with ambulance

TEL AVIV. — A Ramat Eshel motorist, Wolf Gottberg, 52, was killed on Wednesday when his car and an army ambulance collided on the Tel Hashomer road near Rehov Mendel in Ramat Gan. The police detained the ambulance driver for questioning. (Nim)

Surrenders himself as terrorist

HEBRON. — The alleged leader of a Hebron area terrorist cell has given himself up to the security forces, it was announced here yesterday. The man, Yussuf Hassan Awadeh, turned himself over to Mayor Muhammad Mussa Omar of Dura village, near Hebron.

He is said to have led a subversive group active in the Hebron hills during the last two years. The other members of the cells were picked up earlier.

The security forces also announced that in the last two days they have arrested seven persons on the West Bank in connection with the attempt on Monday to fire-bomb the Bank Leumi branch in Nablus.

Real Madrid beats Maccabi

MADRID (Reuters). — Real Madrid of Spain beat Tel Aviv Maccabi 87-75 in their European Basketball Cup second leg quarter-final match here last night after leading 42-33 at halftime.

Real, who beat Maccabi 88-87 in the first leg in Tel Aviv last week, took third place in the group. Neither team qualified for the semi-finals.

Hussein

(Continued from page 1)
warrant a speedy return by the King.

UPI reports from Amman that Jordanian security authorities have arrested a number of persons accused of attempting sabotage activities in the country, according to official sources.

"During the past few days, security authorities arrested a number of people who had infiltrated into Jordan with the aim of carrying out acts harmful to the security of the state," an Interior Ministry statement said.

The authorities confiscated weapons and documents from those detained, the statement said.

It did not clarify where the infiltrators had come from or how many they were, but said they were referred to the judicial authorities for investigation.

SHOPPING SPREE

PALM BEACH, Florida (AP). — Jordan's Queen Alia left the closely guarded compound where she and King Hussein are vacationing for a shopping spree on Wednesday at the Jordan Marsh department store.

"She's really a doll," said a clerk who helped the 24-year-old queen pick out \$400 worth of linen. "I've waited on a lot of people here before and she was about the nicest."

Queen Alia, a former student at Hunter College in New York, was accompanied on her second shopping expedition this week by three security men.

The department store chain this week is sponsoring "Shalom, shalom," a series of cultural events in honor of Israel's 25th anniversary, in some of its south Florida outlets.

"But not in Palm Beach," a spokesman for Jordan Marsh emphasized.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Outlook for Saturday: Fair.
Weather synopsis: Ridge from East Turkey to East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	17	7-17	9-19
Golan	34	2-13	5-14
Nahariya	44	8-19	8-20
Safed	42	8-12	7-15
Haifa	63	10-19	11-20
Tiberias	32	8-24	9-25
Nazareth	36	8-19	10-20
Afula	40	8-21	6-22
Shomron	23	3-19	11-20
Tel Aviv	54	9-20	10-20
Lod	38	8-20	10-24
Jericho	37	6-26	10-28
Gaza	60	7-21	10-21
Beersheba	24	12-22	9-24
Eilat	31	12-25	12-28
Tiran	29	16-24	16-25

Social and Personal

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a lecture (in Hebrew) by Prof. Shmuel Sambursky, Member of the Academy, on "Copernicus in the Light of our Generation," on the 500th anniversary of his birth, on Tuesday, February 20 1973, at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Jabotinsky Road, Tel-Aviv, Jerusalem.

U.S. Income tax returns prepared. Thaler Associates of Tel Aviv, Herzliya, Jerusalem. "Our 30th year." Tel. 03-985719. (Adv.)

Grete Levisohn of Jerusalem thanks all who shared her grief upon the death of her dear brother Kurt Herzl. (Cologne) — (Sao Paulo). (Communicated)

BIRTH
BENTOVIM. — To Rose and Eli Bentovim, a daughter, Michal, at the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, on February 13, 1973.

ARRIVALS

The Belzer Rebbe, Rabbi Issachar Dov Rokan, from a six-week visit to his followers in the U.S.

Genid Long, director of Reuters news agency, for a six-day study tour, with Mrs. Long (by BOAC).

Tedinson President Alexander Goldberg, after attending the annual convention of the American Technion Society in Miami, Florida.

J. Cadbury, the British chocolate manufacturer, on a private visit, with Mrs. Cadbury (by BOAC).

THEODORAKIS HERE FOR TOUR

LOD AIRPORT. — Mikis Theodorakis, the Greek composer, arrived here last night by El Al for a series of performances in Israel. He was accompanied by singer Maria Farandouli and his own 15-piece orchestra.

The concert tour will begin to night at Ayelet Hashahar, in Upper Galilee. Afterwards the group will appear at Ein Giv, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Beersheba, among other places.

Theodorakis was last here during the summer, for the Israel Festival. He goes on from here to Lebanon.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR Eiji Tokura formally presented a gift of more than 250 Japanese books to Tel Aviv University on behalf of the Japanese Government, at a ceremony held at the university on Wednesday night.

The Management and Staff of Light Industries Ltd.

extend heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to
CLARA and HILLO OSTFELD
on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter

Judy
to
Frank

On February 17, 1973

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO

CLARA and HILLO OSTFELD
by the Management and Staff of the POLGAT Group of Companies, on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter

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U.S. and China planning alliance, Soviets charge

LONDON (UPI). — The Soviets charged yesterday "the ground is being prepared for an American-Chinese alliance."

The charge was contained in an appraisal of the Chinese position published in "Soviet Weekly," the official Soviet-English language publication in Britain. It coincided with presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's current Peking visit.

"Under a smokescreen of clamour about an alleged Russian menace and allegations that the Soviet Union is trying to engineer an anti-Chinese bloc, the ground is being prepared for an American-Chinese alliance," "Soviet Weekly" said.

Peking, wanting "Uncle Sam to stay in Asia," has had little to say lately about the presence of American troops in Asia, it said.

Western diplomats in China yesterday coincidentally drew attention to the fact that the New China News Agency in Peking reported without comment on Wednesday the Pentagon's announcement that the headquarters of all American air operations in Southeast Asia will be transferred to Thailand.

They said while China wants the Americans out of Asia, she does not cherish "at this stage" the creation of a power vacuum there which would lay open the area to advancing Soviet influence.

Tito sends Pope Middle East letter

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — President Tito of Yugoslavia has sent a message to Pope Paul VI about the Middle East, Vatican press spokesman Federico Alessandrini said yesterday.

The personal message dealt with "aspirations for peace in the Middle East question," he said.

AGENCY. — The West German news agency DPA said yesterday it had received permission to open a permanent office in East Berlin, the first West German press organization authorized by the East German Government to do so.

Kuwait and India condemn Israel

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Kuwait and India have agreed that "the dangerous situation in West Asia arising from Israeli aggression" seriously threatens world peace and security, the two countries said in a joint communique yesterday.

The communique followed discussions here between the Kuwaiti government and an Indian delegation headed by Foreign Minister Swaran Singh.

Shanghai now largest city

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The survey said Peking, with Shanghai has moved ahead of Tokyo and New York to become the world's largest city with a population of 10.8 million, according to the U.N. Demographic Yearbook.

The 816-page report also included for the first time data on abortion, which showed that Denmark, Hungary, Singapore, England, Wales and Scotland have the most liberal abortion laws.

The yearbook said Tokyo ranks second as the most populous city with 8,841,000 persons. New York is third with 7,895,000, but if New York suburbs were included, it would rank as what the U.N. called "The largest urban agglomeration on record," with 11,572,000 persons.

The survey said Peking, with 7,570,000 inhabitants, is fourth in population, followed by London, Moscow, Bombay, Seoul, Sao Paulo and Cairo.

The yearbook put women ahead of men in most countries as far as life expectancy is concerned. Only in Sweden, Norway, Iceland, the Netherlands and Denmark can men expect to reach age 70. Sweden has the highest life span expectancy for both sexes: 76.5 years for women and 71.9 for men.

Pakistan, Jordan, Cambodia, India, Sri Lanka (Ceylon) Upper Volta and Nigeria were the only countries where men outlived women. In the West African nation of Gabon, the life expectancy for men is 25 and 45 for women.

Bhutto seizes power in warring province

RAWALPINDI (Reuters). — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan yesterday imposed presidential rule in the troubled province of Baluchistan after dismissing the governor and removing the council of ministers.

A proclamation from the president said Mr. Bhutto's order would remain in force for 30 days. The President also dismissed another governor, in the North West Frontier province.

Dismissal of the governors is seen here as a direct consequence of the dramatic discovery last weekend of a large arms cache at the Iraqi Embassy in the Pakistani capital. Allegations of an anti-state conspiracy and gun running in the country have been freely voiced by central government ministers in the highly-charged political atmosphere of the last few days.

Federal forces were sent to Baluchistan recently to deal with "marauding tribesmen."

Earlier yesterday the President appointed new governors in Baluchistan and North West Frontier province.

The previous governors were dismissed "in the larger interest of the nation," according to an official announcement.

Mr. Bhutto told the governors in identical letters: "Recent developments in the country make it imperative that I have a governor in whom I have full confidence and who faithfully carries out my directions."

Both men are leaders of the pro-Moscow National Awami Party which is opposed to President Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party.

Observers here said a head-on confrontation between the two parties would now appear inevitable. Authoritative sources here said troops are guarding sensitive installations, including the radio station, state bank, telegraph and post offices and other public buildings in the two provincial capitals, Quetta and Peshawar.

Turks place candidate under house arrest

NICOSIA (UPI). — Dr. Ahmet Berberoglu, one of two Turkish candidates for vice-presidency of Cyprus, and two of his aides were placed under house arrest, Turkish-Cypriot sources said yesterday.

The measure was taken by the administration of the Turkish sector in Cyprus after Berberoglu failed to comply with a Turkish government request to withdraw from Sunday's vice-presidential elections, the sources said.

Berberoglu, a doctor from Limassol, was arrested on Wednesday by Turkish-Cypriot policemen as he was leaving Nicosia's Turkish sector for the airport to catch a flight to Ankara, the sources said.

CABLES IN BRIEF

OISTRAKH. — The famed Soviet violinist, David Oistrakh, has been ordered to take a three-week rest after suffering a mild heart attack, doctors said in Paris. Oistrakh was taken ill on Sunday night during a concert tour of France.

PRISONERS. — A two-day operation for the exchange of prisoners captured during border fighting last September between the two Yemens ended on Wednesday at the North Yemeni frontier town of Karsh. It was officially announced in Aden. The number of prisoners was not given.

Cairo gov't may give in to student demands

CAIRO (Reuters). — Riot police and student demonstrators clashed for the fifth day running near Cairo University yesterday — but the encounter was desultory and there were indications that the students may have won some concessions from the government.

The Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, was reported studying the students' grievances, and these grievances were aired for the first time by Cairo newspapers.

Political commentators took this as a sign the government was prepared to release some of the students held in custody and deal openly with student complaints.

Several hundred students yesterday marched off the campus of Cairo University as they have for the past four days, and faced police near an important intersection leading to a main bridge across the Nile river.

But after some half-hearted stone-throwing by the students, the police moved forward and pushed them back to the main campus gates.

The students are protesting the arrest of 120 students and other persons arrested during student riots at the end of the year. They also want freedom on the campus, freedom from press censorship and replacement of disciplinary councils in universities by democratically-elected student bodies.

Contacts have been held over the past 24 hours between student representatives, university authorities and leaders of the A.S.U. to study peace terms and the introduction of democratic practices inside the campus.

Wrong time for U.K. arms deal with Arabs - Eban

By DAVID LENNON

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Britain should not give new armaments to Egypt or Libya at a time when there are signs that the Arabs are putting aside the military option, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said here yesterday.

He made this message clear to Lord Balfour, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, when he was Mr. Eban's luncheon guest yesterday, and also stated the same opinion at a J.P.A. dinner on Wednesday.

Although his visit is mainly concerned with fund raising, Mr. Eban sought the meeting with the number two of the Foreign Office in the absence of Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who is in Liberia, to review the general situation in Jordan and Egypt, and to make clear Israel's desire for British support over the E.E.C. deal.

King Hussein's statements in New York, which gained wide publicity here, and the forthcoming visit of Hafez Ismail, Egyptian President Sadat's national security adviser, were discussed at some length at the luncheon. Israeli sources here are trying to play down the significance of Ismail's visit, at least while Mr. Eban is in Britain.

Speaking last night at the J.P.A. dinner, Mr. Eban commented that he had heard that an Egyptian diplomat is going around the world. "I don't want to deny him the pleasures of world tourism, but it would be better if these people look to Jerusalem, if they want a change," he commented.

Despite these efforts to minimize the importance of Ismail's visit, British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Sir Alec will both meet the Egyptian diplomat next week. Observers here believe that Ismail will seek agreement in Moscow last week for a counter peace move, pre-empting the U.S. initiative, and will now seek European backing for it. The London visit is the first stage in this drive.

On arms, Lord Balfour reassured Mr. Eban that despite reports that the arms deal with Egypt is reaching the firm orders stage, and that Libya is seeking a \$100m. arms deal, the British attitude remains unchanged. Britain will only sell arms to the Middle East which could not affect the balance of power in the region.

Deutsche Botschaft Kulturzentrum

THE WRITER
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PARODIES ON CONTEMPORARY GERMAN LITERATURE

In Haifa:
Beit Rothschild
Small Theatre Hall
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Merikz Hatarbut
19 Kikar Machei Yisrael
Thursday, February 22, 1973
at 8.30 p.m.

The readings will be in German
Entrance free



Britain's Princess Anne sits behind an old-style food carrier at a outdoor cafe in Gondar, on Wednesday while on a visit to Ethiopia. Behind her are two girls in traditional dress. (AP radiophoto)

Killed pig, so wedding official, chief's wife says



Mrs. Sargent in Jakarta on Wednesday after immigration officials ordered her to leave the country by tomorrow. (AP radiophoto)

Greeks draft students who boycott classes

ATHENS (Reuters). — Thirty-one university students who boycotted classes and persuaded others to do so have been called up for military service, the Defence Ministry announced yesterday.

An official decree cancelled a call-up deferment the students had been granted to allow them to complete studies. The decision was taken in accordance with recent legislation passed by the army-backed government to check student unrest.

Fifty students of Athens Polytechnic Engineering School were arrested on Wednesday following a clash between riot police and pupils demonstrating outside a teachers' meeting.

The clashes occurred when some 800 students, assembled in the college courtyard, shouted political slogans and refused to disperse peacefully. They called for a return to democracy.

The Greeks have charged the Communists are behind the demonstrations.

Western unity on troop talks 'falls apart'

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The united Western approach to East-West talks on troop reductions has fallen apart and the allies are trying to work out a new one, Western sources said yesterday.

"Right now, we've got 15 countries here and 15 different ideas," a diplomat at Nato headquarters here said.

The sources said Nato hopes to have new proposals ready within a week, so they can be presented to Soviet negotiators in Vienna when exploratory talks on mutual and balance force reductions have been stalled since January 31.

The Western plans came unstuck in the face of Soviet counter-proposals in Vienna that would change the entire concept of the talks, the sources said. The problem now, they said, is to meet these counterproposals and get the talks going.

One proposal, they said, would remove Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg from the list of participants in the talks. This was floated tentatively by Soviet negotiators in Vienna and is under consideration by Nato.

This was said to be one of many suggestions discussed Wednesday by the Nato Council. The issue are under study in Nato capitals now and will be discussed again at the next council meeting, they said.

The Soviet Union has proposed that Hungary be removed from the participants. This would change the whole Western concept of the talks, which Nato sees as a mutual pullback of troops in central Europe — an area encompassing the two Germanys, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Benelux countries.

Ministry of Education and Culture Information Centre

Jerusalem Municipality
Dep. of Culture
Religious Culture Division

HECHAL SHELOMO
Department of Education
UNION OF RABBIS FROM WESTERN COUNTRIES
cordially invites you to an

ONEG SHABBAT EVENING
(In English)
Tonight, Friday, February 16, 1973
at 8.30 p.m.

RABBI MOSHE DAVID SOLOMON:
THE ETERNAL LIGHT OF JUDAISM

MR. ZEEV SHATIL:
of the Foreign Ministry
ECONOMICS IN THE SERVICE OF FOREIGN POLICY

Cantor ABYE GOLDBERG
will conduct Shabbat
TOMORROW, SATURDAY NIGHT, at 8.30 p.m.
there will be a

SPECIAL MELAVE MALKA
Guest Speaker:
MR. ZVI RAFIACH
Moderator: REV. JOSEPH MILSKY

The programme includes:
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Films on religious and general life in Israel
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DIPLOMA STUDIES

The general University entrance examination for all registrants will be held on Monday, April 2, 1973. Departmental examinations will be held in the period April 1-3, 1973.

A general information brochure and application form (price IL2.) will be available in Hebrew from Sunday, January 14, 1973, at the following places (the English version is now in press):

Haifa: 1. Printing Press of the Students' Association, University of Haifa, 2. Zohar, 22 Rehov Beikhatzot.

Haifa Bay: 3. Pina, Hanoar, 10 Rehov Weizmann, Kiryat Motzkin.

Tel Aviv: 4. Zeev Greenbaum, Yair Hotel Building, 59 Rehov Yerushalayim. Students serving in the Armed Forces who apply through Military Mail will receive the brochure and forms free of charge.



VIETNAM P.O.W.S BACK IN U.S.



Leonard Ray hugs her son, Air Force Captain James Ray — one of the American prisoners freed by the North Vietnamese — on arrival at San Antonio yesterday. Ray was shot down in 1965. (AP radiophoto)

AVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (Reuters). — Twenty American prisoners of war released by the North Vietnamese arrived here yesterday from Clark Air Base in the Philippines. It was the first large group of ex-prisoners to return since the first man off the plane here, Navy Captain Jeremiah Denton, was also first to step down at the base.

During some of our darker days here, Captain Denton said in speech to the waiting crowd, there were occasions when we tried to cheer one another up by emitting a signal to indicate peace with our war.

That signal was a soft whistling. "California Here I Come."

Two of the 143 American prisoners released by North and South

prisoners released

QUANG TRI, Vietnam. — One hundred and seventy-five Communist prisoners were released here yesterday after up to a decade of imprisonment.

A number of them were due to be freed a year or more ago but at that time North Vietnam refused to accept them.

All were sick or disabled. The amputees were helped by their more healthy comrades as they walked 800 metres to the bank of the Thanh-Nhai River.

A flotilla of U.S. and South Vietnamese army boats waited at the river's edge for the 300-yard trip across the swift flowing river.

But when the prisoners saw that the boats had been equipped with South Vietnam's flag, they refused to climb aboard.

For 20 minutes, true supervisors and captors argued in vain. Then a Vietnamese officer was brought across from the other side of the river to tell them to disregard the government flag on the boats and on poles along the landing site.

As the boats pulled away, the prisoners stripped off their maroon prison pyjamas, their sandals, their bandages, their slings, and their crutches and hurled them into the river.

South Vietnam also yesterday released 904 women captured while serving with the Vietcong as combatants and porters during the Vietnam fighting.

Ranging from teenagers to middle-aged, the women were flown from a camp at Con Tho in the Mekong Delta to Loc Ninh, the Communist-controlled town near the Cambodian border, where they were turned over to Vietcong troops.

At Con Tho, they held towels over their heads and faces to shield them from photographers trying to take pictures from a distance. Reporters were not allowed to talk to them.

The women were the first female prisoners to be freed in the current exchanges of prisoners. They were all captured in combat. Several thousand other women prisoners are still interned in camps throughout South Vietnam. (AP, Reuters, UPI)

Cambodia envoy due here soon

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Cambodia's first ambassador-designate to Israel will be arriving in Jerusalem within a few weeks, having ended his mission as the Phnom Penh Government's key contact man with the local Khmer Rouge Communist groups. Cambodia established its embassy in Jerusalem last September, but it has been run since then by the Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Ben Sone, because the Government could not release the ambassador-designate, Mr. Eeo Kinsan, from his work at home.

Mr. Kinsan, a former ambassador to Laos, is serving as Deputy Minister of Interior. A previous spell as governor of the North-Eastern province left him with numerous associations among the Khmer Rouge leaders, and he is putting them to use in the "contacts" — Phnom Penh refuses to call them negotiations — between the Communists and the Government.

Cambodian ruler Lon Nol hopes to woo the indigenous Khmer Rouge Communists into an alignment with his government, so as to isolate the invading North Vietnamese and Vietcong Communist troops in several parts of the country.

Whether the invaders do eventually withdraw depends, according to most observers, on the arrangements arrived at by Prof. Henry Kissinger and the Chinese leaders during their current meetings in Peking. By all accounts, a cease-fire agreement is about to be signed in Laos, and this will leave Cambodia as the next, and last, theatre where the conflict has to be resolved. The Cambodian army itself is incapable of driving out the invaders, and the U.S. has to date been parsimonious in supplying sufficient

quantities of arms and equipment. Washington is unlikely to agree to a return of the Chinese-backed Prince Sihanouk to power in Phnom Penh, and the Chinese for their part will probably demand Lon Nol's ouster if they are to agree to any form of compromise, neutralist government.

In point of fact a cessation of hostilities in Cambodia (and Laos) was implied in the Vietnam cease-fire agreement signed in Paris last month. The signatories — the U.S., Saigon, Hanoi and the Vietcong — undertook to "strictly observe the Geneva accords of 1954 on Cambodia... which recognized the fundamental national rights of the Cambodian people to independence, sovereignty, and territorial unity and integrity... The parties will respect the neutrality of Cambodia and Laos."

SLOWDOWN IN FIGHTING

There has, indeed, been a gradual decrease in the fighting in Cambodia since the Vietnam cease-fire came into effect on January 30 — apart from the flare-up last Monday around Highway 1 (reported in Tuesday's Post). But it seems clear that, as in the case of Laos, a separate cease-fire agreement will have to be worked out for Cambodia — and this will depend on Chinese willingness to compromise with Washington and to forgo re-installing Sihanouk to power.

Cambodian diplomats in Western capitals have firmly scotched speculation that Phnom Penh is seeking military advice or assistance from Israel and that it was to secure such support that Cambodia decided to establish an embassy in Jerusalem. That decision is partly explained by the very fact that the first thing Prince Sihanouk did after his ouster in 1970, when he set up a government-in-exile in Peking, was

to break off diplomatic relations with Israel. (The second thing was to break with the U.S.)

The present regime in Phnom Penh has sought to redress the balance of reciprocity in relations with Israel (Israel has had an embassy in Cambodia for many years) in part to counter demonstratively Prince Sihanouk's hostility. As President, Sihanouk had never permitted Cambodia's non-resident ambassador to Israel to present his credentials in Jerusalem. He did, however, accept and welcome the aid projects of Israeli agronomists and irrigation

experts in the Mekong Delta region. The Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Sone, who will concentrate on economic matters when Ambassador Kinsan eventually arrives, told *The Jerusalem Post* this week that he hopes to develop Cambodian timber exports to Israel. At present there is almost no trade between the two countries. Mr. Sone hopes Cambodia's timber, hardwoods and mahogany, shipped to Israel through the port of Eilat, will be able to compete with West African timber, which currently comprises the bulk of Israel's wood imports.

Jordan blames Israel for Aksa wall collapse

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Jordanian ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf charged on Wednesday that Israeli authorities had caused the recent collapse of an inside wall of Al Aksa mosque in the Old City of Jerusalem with "archaeological excavations."

In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, he demanded that they "halt forthwith all their destructive physical activities in and around the Holy Places."

Israeli ambassador Yosef Tekoaht retorted that the wall "came down on February 11 while Arab workers employed by the Moslem Waqf authorities were digging foundations for new marble pillars brought recently from Rome." Waqf land is land devoted to charitable purposes.

In a press statement, Tekoaht added that the Supreme Moslem Council had said that the collapse had been anticipated, that precautionary measures had been taken,

and that the event would not slow down work.

He accused the Jordanian government of "gratuitous and vicious anti-Israel propaganda" and "baseless falsehoods and distortions."

'Ismail to meet Kissinger in Paris'

BEIRUT (UPI). — Egyptian envoy Hafez Ismail, whom President Anwar Sadat has described as "my Kissinger," may meet the real Henry Kissinger in Paris later this month, the Beirut newspaper "Al-Mohawir" said yesterday.

The pro-Cairo newspaper quoted diplomatic sources as saying Ismail planned to go to Paris following his visit to London next week for talks with British leaders. It said Kissinger was expected to be in Paris at that time.

MRS. GANDHI'S POLICIES FACE NEW CHALLENGES

By TREVOR DEBERG

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI

Political and economic unease haunt India. For the first time in 30 years, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi abolished her unchallenged supremacy over the ruling Congress Party in 1969, doubt and despondency swirl in the nation. But at the same time, the Congress Party, which has been relatively not with its leader.

The budget session of Parliament, opening tomorrow, is expected to feel how the pressure groups react to Mrs. Gandhi's proposals to state in the critical period ahead the country. These groups exist within and outside the party, on her political allies, such as the Communist Party, are getting by at her apparent failure to apply determinedly with the problems facing her Government.

These problems are indeed vast: the larger solutions for them delayed the larger they grow; there are a food shortage; it has assumed the proportion of famine in some regions; rising cost of consumer essentials; unemployment soaring to 10 million; the need to provide land millions of landless peasant families who live below the margin of starvation; and industrial stagnation or what spokesmen of the Government prefer to call a "crisis" of the economy.

As if these economic difficulties had on her hands a deadly political problem. This is the question of dividing the south-central state of Andhra Pradesh to meet the demands of rival regional groupings.

Here is the first big political challenge Mrs. Gandhi's facing since her triumph in 1969, and all parties are already on guard to her, and the Congress Party, in her own right, has been relatively not with its leader.

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of the difficulties Mrs. Gandhi faces to reassert their influence in their home states and at the same time give government economic policies a big push rightward.

In spite of Mrs. Gandhi's efforts to build a well-knit party with clearly defined economic and social goals designed to fight poverty, religious and caste intolerance and other manifestations of cultural backwardness, the Congress is still a hazy coalition of elite groups mainly interested in preserving their special privileges.

The socially largest that Congress leaders employ to public platforms is camouflage to safeguard the interests of the big capitalist, the rural landlord and the profiteering trader. Dr. Shastri conceded as much when he addressed the party's annual convention at Calcutta last December.

He said "self-seekers and opportunists have again managed to infiltrate the Congress." Disgruntled members of discredited right-wing parties had "seeped into" the organization and brought with them all the evils which flow from self-seeking.

The nation's economic plight is expected to worsen in the coming months. If the winter harvest on which the Government is banking greatly to relieve the current grain shortage proves a dud, the 14 per cent upward price spiral in 1973 could turn into an inflationary gallop by April or May.

Such a situation would naturally weaken Mrs. Gandhi's authority, and this is the opportunity for the oppositionists in the Congress and outside it to regroup themselves and for the business and rural elite to compel her to give up, or at least dilute, some of her radical programmes, chief among them land reforms and nationalising the wholesale trade in grain.

The budget debate is the time when economic issues loom larger than political problems. Mrs. Gandhi's supporters as well as opponents will seek a clear indication of what she proposes to do to create the conditions for orderly economic growth and what goals she has in view for the fifth five-year plan starting in April, 1974.

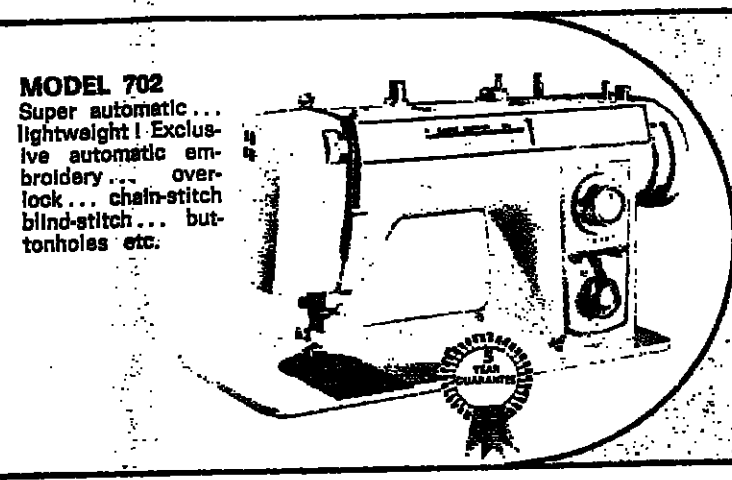
The changes in her Council of Ministers effected on February 4 saw no pointer in this direction. They amount to no more than a mild reshuffle of the same old pack. If some newcomers have been inducted into it, this is more for the purpose of winning adherents from dissident groups within the party or to placate regional sentiment than for any solid contribution they can make to solving the country's ills.

This is not a happy augury for the economic future of the nation. Mrs. Gandhi will have to decide soon whether her party should continue as an incoherent coalition of elitist interests with a "mass" base or as a caste-based party whose members are fully committed to her programme for building a modern, industrial society in which economic privilege and social discrimination are outlawed.

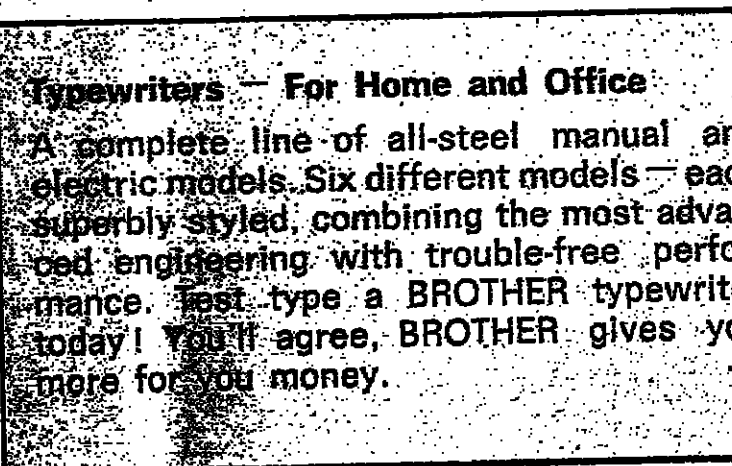
The coming session is crucial not only for the Congress Party but also for the future of Indian democracy. It will point to the direction in which India will move politically in the present decade.

DEEP POLL. — Sean Loftus, a prospective candidate for the Dublin north-central seat in Ireland's February 28 general election, is determined to get his Christian Democrat party on the ballot. Loftus died an application with the high court on Wednesday to change his name legally to "Sean D. Christian Democrat" Dublin Bay Loftus. The party has so far been refused registration, so its name could not appear on ballot papers.

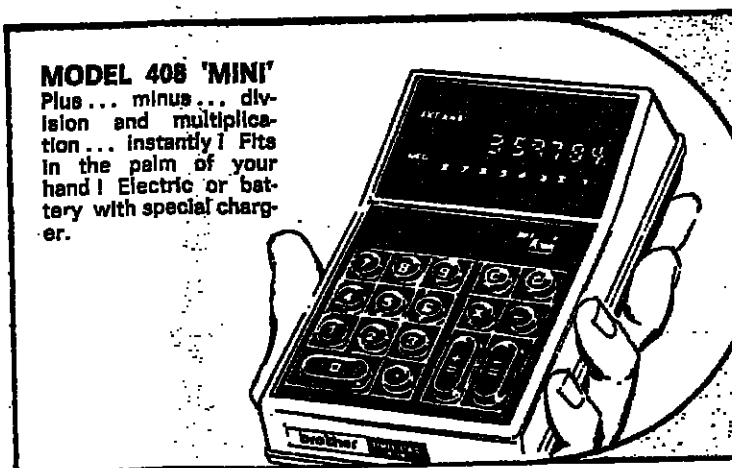
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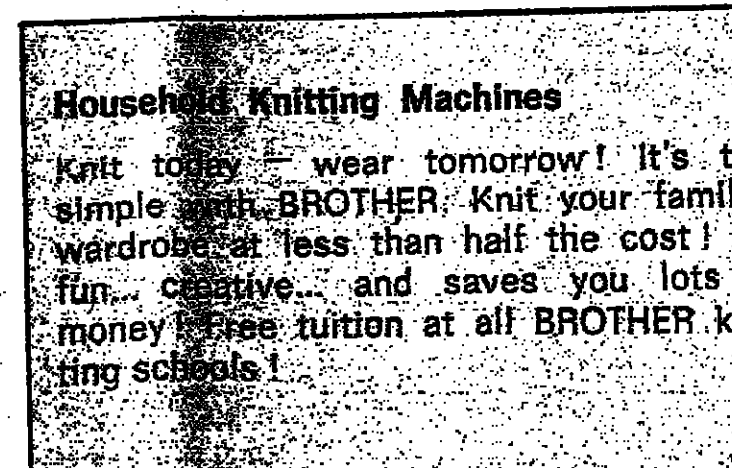
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THE ONLY STRICTLY kosher sandwich shop in Tel Aviv, Rehov Idealon, corner Rehov Yehuda, near Mogra-bi. Open till midnight.

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U.S. INVESTOR interested in buying and selling Israel coins, medals, tokens. Will be in Israel March 1-25. Contact Mr. No. 50787, P.O.B. 51, Jerusalem.

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NICE DOGS and puppies, also domestic cats, kittens, birds, etc., for sale. Tel. (03) 5868, except Shabbat.

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FLATMATE WANTED for 24-room apartment, until April, Rehov Hillel. Tel. (02) 23891.

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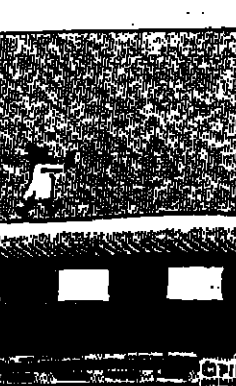
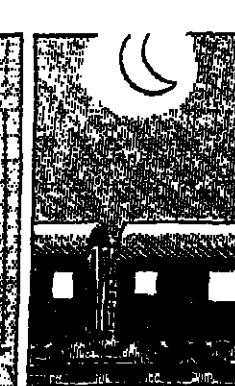
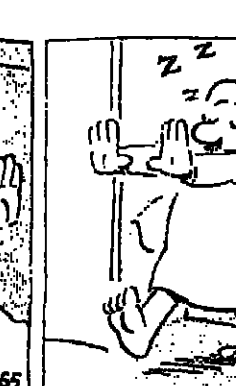
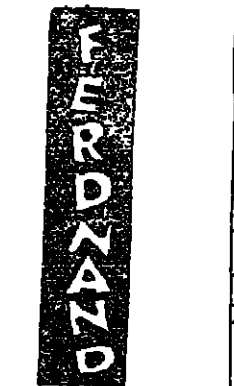
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To be responsible for the preparation and maintenance of all export
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3. Departmental Secretary

- At least 5 years' experience in general office administration
- Full command of Hebrew and English, including typing in both
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Qualified candidates should apply in writing, including a full description of
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דפוס מנחם

Italian concession to terror

THE Italian magistrate's release this week of the two Arab terrorists who nearly succeeded in blowing up an El Al plane in mid-air last August raises serious questions.

While we neither can nor wish to interfere in the Italian judicial process, the decision prompts the uncomfortable feeling that the Italian prosecutors did not do all they might have to win a conviction.

The Italian judge apparently accepted the Arabs' argument that the bomb could not have caused serious damage to the plane. Given the past activities of Arab terrorists against civilian targets, however, it is hardly credible that the men meant merely to "frighten" the Israeli authorities or scare passengers from flying with El Al. The tactic of planting explosives on unwitting civilians, making them into "human bombs," has been used by them before — and there has never been any indication that their aim was anything less than to destroy the plane.

It is still to be hoped that the "clarifications" that Israel has sought from the Italian Foreign Ministry will dispel doubts, but *prima facie* the release of the two men smacks of concession to pressure — or to fear of pressure — from the terrorists and the Arab states which support them.

A situation is rapidly evolving in Europe whereby terrorists can

perpetrate their crimes in the almost certain belief that even if they are caught they will not be punished, but will be released by governments unwilling to stand up to terrorist threats.

The German Government had to be persuaded last October to release the Munich killers by the hijack of a Lufthansa aircraft. The mere apprehension of such pressure was enough, it seems, to make the Italian Government relent.

The latest release of proven air pirates is unfortunately only one link in a long chain of such actions which extends back to 1970 when the rash of Arab hijacks first broke out. In July of that year Greece released two men convicted of bombing the El Al office in Athens. In October, Britain freed the notorious Leif Khalid, who was injured by El Al security men in an hijack attempt over London.

Since then, of course, the Arab terrorists have earned universal censure for their murderous acts in the air and on the ground. States and airlines have taken measures to defend their designs, and particularly after the trauma of Munich, there was beginning to be reason to hope that — if governments could maintain a firm stance — Black September and the others would wither away.

The Italian action in releasing the only two Arab terrorists held in prison outside Israel has dealt a hard blow to that hope.

THE LEFTIST PLAN TO CHANGE FRANCE

PARIS. — FRANCE's general election campaign opened this week with two big questions in the minds of the 30 million voters: Will the Socialist-Communist coalition win a majority in the new National Assembly? And, if they do, how will President Georges Pompidou handle the unprecedented situation?

The election, which will be held on two successive Sundays (March 4 and 11), will be the first opportunity for the electorate to choose their representatives since General de Gaulle stepped down from office. Interest hinges on whether the two major left-wing parties, who are fighting the campaign on a joint platform, can win control of the Assembly for the first time since before World War II. The latest opinion polls indicate that this is no longer beyond the bounds of imagination. The Left is gaining support almost daily.

"Le Figaro" reported on February 7 that, over the previous three weeks, the Left's share of public support had edged upwards from 46 per cent to 47 per cent. During the same period, the Gaullists' following had slipped from 38 per cent to 36 per cent. The same poll indicated that the middle-of-the-road Reformers, led by Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber and Jean Lecanuet, could scoop 14 per cent of the ballots.

These trends seemed to be confirmed at the beginning of this week when "L'Aurore" published the results of its own soundings: 47 per cent for the Left, 35 per cent for



The Gaullists and 17 per cent for the Reformers. Since "L'Aurore" has espoused the Reformers' cause it is not surprising that this newspaper rates their prospects more highly than does "Le Figaro."

The disenchantment with the Gaullists springs from a number of phenomena which can be conveniently summarized as a deeply rooted desire for a change.

This appears strange. France is prosperous. For the past three years its rate of growth has been higher than any of its European neighbours. The country faces no foreign threat to its security. At home there are no rumblings of revolt or dissension. So why upset the established order?

Precisely because Frenchmen feel confident they can cope with the dangers inherent in a change of men at the top. The fear of the Red Bogey has disappeared from French politics. President Pompidou's attempts to revive it in his television broadcast last week made scant impact on the viewers. The French cannot visualize Paris as a 1973 Prague.

The Socialists and Communists have chosen as their common emblem a rose clasped in a man's fist. This design is an apt symbol for what they are striving to attain: a programme with muscle but which smells sweet to the electorate.

The Left stress that their programme is valid for only five years and represents only a step towards Socialism, not its achievement. At his latest press conference on Monday, Socialist First Secretary Francois Mitterrand described the relationship between Pompidou and the French people as one between monarch and subjects. The Left platform seeks to end this situation by reducing the President's term of office from seven years to five, the same period as Parliament's.

The Left want to reintroduce proportional representation for national and regional elections and to lower the voting age from 21 to 18. They announce their intention to scrap France's nuclear striking force. In proclaiming this, Mitterrand almost appeared as if he were doing his brother out of a job: He is General Jacques Mitterrand, who until recently was the striking force's Commander-in-Chief.

On the social front, the Left say that if they get power they will raise the minimum wage to \$200 a month right away. Men will retire at 60 — instead of 65 — and women at 55 — instead of 60. The working week will be reduced from 44 to 40 hours and unemployment benefits will equal the wage minimum.

Marcel Dassault, who makes the Mirage warplanes, would find himself on the list for nationalization alongside banks and pharmaceutical manufacturers.

All this makes up a programme which represents the lowest common multiple which the Socialists and Communists can swallow without getting indigestion. They claim France is rich enough to afford it. After all, countries such as West Germany and Sweden have fulfilled almost the entire joint programme. Its implementation in France would not require toppling any national structures. But it would demand a change of spirit which the Gaullists, after 14 uninterrupted years in office, do not seem able to supply.

The left-wing programme is being vigorously dismembered by Government spokesmen. They point out that Herman Kahn's predictions that France will be the most prosperous country in Europe in the 1980s can materialise only if the country is spared social tension. But, unless Frenchmen feel that constitutional change provides a path towards their aspirations, they will be tempted to resort to the methods which produced the Popular Front strikes in 1936 and the turmoil among the students and leftist workers in 1968.

Such are the issues at stake during the three weeks of campaigning ahead. But if the Left are victorious at the polls, they will face a bigger challenge: President Pompidou who has gone on record that he cannot and will not work with a left-wing government. This will be discussed in our next article.

Readers' letters

THE PLIGHT OF WAR WIDOWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I was astonished and shocked to read about the way Israel fulfils her obligation towards her war widows (February 6). There is no question that every Israeli and indeed every Jew in the whole world bears a lasting debt to them. If not for their husbands, where would we all be?

The war widows ask that their pension should depend on the size of their family and keep up with the cost of living. Surely this is only reasonable and fair. Further, their pension is automatically reduced if a salary is earned. What a petty bureaucratic mind thought this one out!

The war widows, by right, ought to share and participate in the booming prosperity of the country. That of course is only my opinion. It puzzles me how this situation was allowed to develop to a point where these women have no option but to make a public issue of their modest and rightful demands. I have no rights in Israel, but I feel that it is my obligation and duty to bring up this problem at the earliest meeting of the J.P.A. in London. I am truly sorry to have to do it.

BERNARD G. GORE
Tel Aviv (London), February 6.
HOW TO PROTECT PEDESTRIANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Recently I visited Israel as tourist and enjoyed thoroughly my fortnight stay in your beautiful, interesting and hospitable country.

However, when renting a car, I was horrified by the risk connected with the great number of hitchhikers standing almost in the middle of the road even in total darkness. The backs of your cars are almost covered with reflecting tape, but more vulnerable materials such as human beings, including those riding on bicycles, seem to be exempt from efforts to protect them from accidents in the dark.

My reason for writing to you is to ask you to interest some responsible authority in the problem. In Sweden, a government board recommends that pedestrians have special tape on their coats or carry small reflecting plates.

JUHAN PAKKINEN, M.D.
Head physician
IBM Svenska Aktiebolag
Stockholm, February 2.

LICENSING OF FOOD PLANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am very confused by the statement of Health Minister Shemtov that "there were about 200 unlicensed food plants in 72" (January 31). Does this mean that they operated even though they did not have a licence? If this is allowed, why should they bother to get a licence? What protection does the public have if good laws on the books are not enforced? Why is a lock not put on the door until there is compliance with the law?

This brings me to the frequent cases concerning tainted food and the fines assessed as punishment which are so small that it is more profitable for the company to pay the fine than clean up its plant. Maybe if the processor knew the fines would be large enough to take the profitability out of the item, he'd make sure his plant and materials were clean. And maybe if he knew he would not be able to operate his plant if it did not meet the standards required for a licence, he would make sure to meet the requirements.

MENUCHA ZAGORINSKY
BeerSheva, February 4.

IN LOVE WITH ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am a young Italian bar-rister (not Jewish). I have visited many countries all over the world. Last month I visited Israel: I was simply fascinated and fell in love with it.

In Italy, the Jewish people were persecuted during fascism. I am ashamed for what they have suffered. I realize they paid the price of my freedom also.

ANNA ROSA ODDONE
Turin, January 24.

The importance of Stalingrad

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Dr. Martin Van Creveld's account of the Battle of Stalingrad (February 3) comes to the conclusion that Stalingrad was "the first in a chain (of German defeats), not an independent turning point." By viewing the battle in purely military terms, however, he misses its true importance.

Whereas in terms of casualties, weapons destroyed, etc., Stalingrad was not the heaviest defeat incurred by the Germans, it was a "turning point" or "climacteric," to use the Churchillian phrase, because of its psychological impact, both in the immediate and wider senses, on Germans and Russians alike. Had the nature of the actual fighting not been lost amidst the movements of armies and army groups, this factor would have been better appreciated.

Stalingrad was quite simply the most vicious and savage battle of the most violent war ever fought. The Russian tactics demanded that the slaughter be conducted at the closest range possible. The diaries of German soldiers testify to their effectiveness: "The street is no longer measured in metres, but in bodies." "Stalingrad has ceased to be a town. It is hell on earth... even the dogs flee howling across the Volga. Only men endure."

Actually, no one should have been surprised at the latent chaos which the leading Church circles display towards Israel in general, and Jerusalem in particular. Did we forget the Biblical passage in the portion of the very week of Mrs. Meir's Rome visit. (Exodus 15:13-14): "When you lead your people in strength to your Holy City, the Gentiles upon hearing this, will be angry?" If our leaders were a little

less secular, they would recognize more clearly the basic theological and religious issues involved in everything affecting Israel's status in the Christian world. We must never forget that certain basic Christian tenets totally rule out the existence of a reborn Jewish state, for according to the New Testament the Church is now Israel (Galatians 3:29) and Jerusalem only exists in Heaven (Revelation 12:22), while any assembly of the Jews is the "synagogue of Satan" (Revelation 2:9), and the Jew is condemned to eternal wandering (Matthew 23:35). Can anyone who believes in this be expected to give political recognition to the State of Israel?

MANFRED E. LEHMANN
New York, February 1.

PHILIP LANDAU

Jerusalem, February 7.

Dr. Martin Van Creveld comments: I agree with Mr. Landau that Stalingrad marked the beginning of Russia's emergence as Europe's foremost power. However, neither the ferocity with which it was fought nor its outcome in terms of losses sustained by the German army were directly responsible for this. Psychologically too, Stalingrad, for all its great effort, did not break the German army; they went on fighting for over two years more. It was rather the series of defeats that followed Stalingrad which turned it from an isolated reverse to worse than that, but not otherwise different, from the one they had sustained in front of Moscow in the previous year — into the first link of a chain.

The Church and Jerusalem

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — All our proud and grateful felicitations go to Mrs. Golda Meir for her magnificent stand at the Vatican meeting. Also, her candid statement afterwards was precisely what the situation demanded. It did a lot for our national and religious pride the world over.

Surprised at the latent chaos which the leading Church circles display towards Israel in general, and Jerusalem in particular. Did we forget the Biblical passage in the portion of the very week of Mrs. Meir's Rome visit. (Exodus 15:13-14): "When you lead your people in strength to your Holy City, the Gentiles upon hearing this, will be angry?" If our leaders were a little

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MANFRED E. LEHMANN
New York, February 1.

Working conditions at Kupat Holim

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The letter of Dr. A. Lobel (February 3) is a nasty and unwarranted smear of all 3,000 doctors working for Kupat Holim. That it is written by a doctor who holds an administrative position in the Kupat Holim Centre makes his accusations doubly painful.

I can assure Dr. Lobel that the great majority of Kupat Holim doctors practise medicine as he practised it when he was a young doctor, with "initiative, good will and devotion to their work and patients" and without the "hypocrisy" of which he accuses them. However, as he well knows, the intolerable conditions under which many of these doctors work, and which the Kupat Holim Doctors Association has been fighting to improve, are such that it is impossible to apply the medicine taught in medical schools in many Kupat Holim clinics.

Dr. Lobel is fully aware of the serious complaints about working conditions of Kupat Holim paediatricians as a group; they were voiced

ferously and demonstratively brought to the notice of the Kupat Holim Centre by 300 paediatricians at their recent bi-annual conference in Zichron Ya'akov. When the powers that control Kupat Holim listen to the pleas of their doctor employees for different and better working conditions, and do something about them, I am sure that the few exceptional cases which probably led to Dr. Lobel's acerbic letter, will disappear.

PROF. STANLEY LEVIN
Chairman, Paediatric Committee,
Kupat Holim Medical Council
Rehovot, February 6.

SMOKING ON BUSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Mr. Lawrence A. Levy's suggestion to allow smoking on buses in the rear (February 7) sounds good, but raises one problem: How does one construct the driver's seat in the rear of the bus?

JAKOV HOLZER
Haifa, February 9.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Joining the free trade zone

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Israel's joining the free trade zone holds out prospects as well as risks. It would open before the Israeli economy a large market with possibilities of export, development and acquisition of know-how. On the other hand, however, Israeli industry would be faced by competition obliging modernization, planning and balanced development — as well as attention to the requirements of the workers."

Hamaia (Agudat Yisrael) criticizes Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev's proposal to reduce import duties as a counter-balance to the rise in prices of raw materials imported from Europe. The paper notes that the recent monetary crisis can be exploited for major economic development, provided the government is capable of preventing a rise in prices, taxes and wages. Shearim (Foliel Agudat Yisrael) writes: "The U.S. primary concern is seemingly not with the Middle East, and Washington will presum-

ably not initiate any pressure on Israel in the near future. In Israel, however, there are pressures for political initiative. These internal pressures are defeatist, removing any prospect that the Arabs would agree to negotiate with us, and should thus be countered vigorously."

Davar (Histadrut), voicing the hope that Jewish organizations will step up their activity on behalf of Iraqi Jewry and their right to emigrate, declares: "It has been proven that even Iraq pays heed to world public opinion — when this is loud and clear."

Ha'aretz (non-party) believes that Aluf (Res.) Shimon Lahat's consent to stand as Gahal's candidate for Mayor of Tel Aviv provides a prospect for a change of guard. Ha'aretz (National Religious) calls for a delay in preparations for Tel Aviv's rabbinical elections, in order to allow time for a tender for the post to be circulated among world Jewry.

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